To the Worthy Electors of *Weſtminſter*.

Gentlemen,

NOtwithſtanding a *particular Influence* appeared ſo conſpicuous Yeſterday; —that all the Public Offices were raked for Votes;— that the Huſtings (contrary to Cuſtom) were filled with the Voters on one Side, who were ſmuggled thro' the Church;—that there was a Mob, armed with Bludgeons, hired to interrupt the Freedom of Election, the Captain of which, with nineteen of his Brickſtreet Bruiſers, were ſent to the Roundhouſe: — Yet, upon caſting up the Poll, there was only the inconſiderable Majority of 184; altho', at the cloſing the Books, more than 400 from one Pariſh only were ready to vote for Sir GEORGE VANDEPUT.

All this conſidered, the Friends of that Gentleman cannot but have the moſt ſanguine Hopes of a ſucceſsful Iſſue, which Unanimity and Perſeverance muſt certainly accompliſh.

N. B. The Poll for *Wager* and *Sundon*, in 1741, ſtood on the firſt Day thus, 921; for the other Condidates only 400.